



TARIFF PICTURES.
In 1881 savings bank deposits in the United States amounted to \$801,061,143.

In 1892 they had grown to \$1,745,329,618.

Here is an infallible index of our working people's prosperity during the past eleven years of Protection.

New York Press.

+
M.Y!

Rochester Democrat.—Cleveland may fairly be called the personalization of the possessive case.

+
LATCH STRING AND CORK OUT.

Indianspolis Journal.—When it comes to hospitality there is nothing mean about Kentucky Democrats.

+
SWEET HOME.

Boston Herald.—There's no place like home, sweet home, for an office-seeker under this Administration.

+
FIRE THEM.

Milwaukee Sentinel.—If the office-seekers will annoy Mr. Cleveland he can try the Carter Harrison plan of singeing their whiskers.

+
ALL STYLES.

Washington Post.—The scope of the World's Fair is so broad that it is possible for a man to be robbed in thirty-four different and distinct languages.

+
CRUEL MONSTER.

Springfield (Mass.) Union.—An Ohio woman is suing for divorce claims that in thirty-four years of wedded life her husband has allowed her but one bouquet. Divorce is too good for such a man. He should be lynched.

+
REFORM RUN MAD.

Boston Journal.—The Senate did a sensible thing in refusing to make it illegal to campaign speakers for their services. Few more preposterous things than this have been asked in the name of reform.

+
JUBILATING IN THE WOODS.

Waking Intelligencer.—Democratic politicians are boasting that their party has been in office for more than two months and has not yet ruined the country. Their party has not yet done any of the things it promised to do.

+
BISSELL'S STRANGE ACTION.

Boston Journal.—Postmaster General Bissell's refusal to remove the colored Postmen at Fayetteville, N. C., on account of his race is as creditable as it is unexpected. It will lead the Bourbons seriously to question the genuineness of his Democracy.

+
THE ESSENTIALS.

Boston Traveller.—A Maine Clergyman writes to his contemporaries that "Two things are absolutely necessary in a Minister's study, viz.: A Bible and the newspaper." There are a great many Clergymen outside of Maine who hold to the same opinion.

+
A SUNDAY NECESSITY.

Boston Herald.—The petition for the suppression of the Sunday newsboys will probably get far about as the petition for the suppression of Sunday newspapers. The people want both, and they are likely to get what they want and are entitled to have.

+
HONEST PUBLISHERS.

Boston Herald.—The Governor of New York has signed a bill making it a misdemeanor for newspaper proprietors in that state to misrepresent their circulation for the purpose of deceiving their advertising patrons. There is no law on this subject in Massachusetts, but there is the old Moral combat against lying, and that ought to cover the ground.

+
THE FAIR ON SUNDAY.

Boston Transcript.—Tis to one the World's Fair will be opened at least ten days before to one that it is closed before the Fair is ended.

Toledo Blade.—The baseball clubs of Chicago want the Fair closed on Sunday. It helps the Sunday game, you see.

Boston Journal.—If the World's Fair Managers decide to open the Fair on Sunday their contract with Congress will not stand in the way. A coach and six can be drawn through that agreement without violating anybody's conscience.

MARYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGN.
If Windy—FAIR;
If Rain—SNOW;
With Block ABOVE—TILL WARMER
STORM.
If Block beneath—COLDER TILL
SNOW.

Useless Block's shown—no chance
we'll have a above forecasts are made for a period of three hours, ending at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

PUBLIC LEDGER



SECOND YEAR.

MARYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, MAY 22, 1893.

ONE CENT.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Colonel Bass Duke of Cincinnati is in the city.

Mrs. George L. Cox went to Cincinnati this morning.

M. S. Dinnitt was home from Cincinnati yesterday.

Coleton H. Clay Myers of the State of Lewis was in the city Saturday.

Sonner Garrett S. Wall came home from Washington City Saturday morning.

George Furman of Chattanooga has been spending a few days in Maysville and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Power and daughter Allene of Paris are visiting the family of the former's parents.

Mrs. Ida May Bateman, Misses Bessie L. Rudy and Marie W. Heflin have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Ohio.



A WASHINGTON SERENADE.

It's jolly up in Washington—
But bad the Colonels roar—
With a bang the bugle goes—
And the lock is on the door!

FRENCH caught fish at John Wheeler's.

CANNICK PHOTOGRAPH, \$1.99 a dozen,
at Parker's Gallery.

DULEY & BALDWIN, Fire Insurance,
Office, 305 Court Street.

HENRY POWER and family now reside with the family of Allen Bashford at Paris.

JONATHAN HENDERSON, proprietor of the Garrett House, Richmond, has assigned with \$1,000 liabilities.

LAWRENCE \$45,911.05 was collected from the taxpayers of Mason County for county purposes.

There is now \$15,765.22 in the Treasury.

The assessment for this year is \$10,351,960.

This will yield \$90,854.85, figures to show.

The city has provided a Poorhouse of its own, and the county has provided an Infirmary.

The citizens of Maysville are exempted from payment of the Infirmary Tax, the levy for which this year is \$5 on the \$100.

If the city sends a person to the Infirmary she has to pay \$75 a year to the county for keeping that person.

This is proper under the agreement.

Unfortunately, in both county and city there are many paupers outside both the Infirmary and Poorhouse, and there are also many calls for money to pay for medical services, groceries, clothing, burial, &c.

All these demands that arise within the city our citizens pay without recourse on the county.

But how as to the cases arising in the county.

Just let's see.

Under the state law, the Court of Claims has power—it is made its duty—to lay a maximum tithe of tax of \$8 per capita.

This tax is specially designed to provide for paupers.

The city is exempted from its operations, for the reason that she takes care of her own poor, as stated.

On Saturday the Speaker of the House laid a bill before the House, which contained a resolution to the effect.

Add what we have and it looks like this:

Cash in Treasury \$18,705.22

Current year's taxes 36,298.85

Total \$45,001.07

This is how the average "Court of Claimers" is viewed by the Courier-Journal!

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It's all right, gentlemen of the Court of Claims: we accept your explanation that each and every one of you didn't intend any discredit to the city's committee. But the discredit was shown all the same, and it was so flagrant that it will surely bid for some time to come.

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Public Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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THOMAS A. DAVIS, Vice-President.
WILLIAM H. WADSWORTH, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer.
THOMAS A. DAVIS, Vice-President, Editor and Manager.
SAMUEL T. RICHARDSON, Ass't. Editor and Bookkeeper.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
WILLIAM H. COON, M. C. GRIFFITH,
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For Monthly Subscribers \$5.00
Postage to carrier at end of month.

TO ADVERTISERS.
Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.

THE LEDGER. .
is the largest daily paper printed in May-
ville—read the com-
munity and measure their
teeth.

It gives you more
reading matter than
any other.
It is sold at the same
price as any other Way-
ville paper—see a copy or 25 cents
a month—read by your
wife or by yourself.
If you are looking for the
most for your money,
you can get it in THE
LEDGER.

Now is the time to sub-
scribe—suppose you give
it a month's trial.

Circulation More Than
1,000 Daily.

Early
—And—
Late

Advertising in THE
LEDGER is a sales-
man that works early and
late. He is talking to
people long before your store is
open and long after your
store is closed.

The New York Press was the first
newspaper to announce that DAVID A.
WELLS, the champion Free-trade theorist
of the Democratic party, had been se-
lected by the President to assist Mr.
CARLISLE and certain other individ-
uals in framing a new Tariff. The fact
that WELLS is a fanatical hater of Pro-
tection, who has repeatedly been guilty
of public misrepresentation in regard to
the Tariff, is notorious.

Mr. CLEVELAND's personal organ, in
New York, *The Evening Post*, made
what purported to be a denial of the
statements of *The Press* in an article
which consisted briefly of bluster, and
which did not really deny anything. A
few days ago a prominent New York
Free-trade newspaper admitted the ac-
curacy of *The Press's* news by publishing
this denial.

At the request of the President, DAVID A.
WELLS of Connecticut came to Wash-
ington and held several consultations with
Mr. CLEVELAND and Secretary CARLISLE
as to the formulation of a new Tariff bill.
The result of these conferences was to re-
quest from the President that Mr. WELLS
aid Secretary CARLISLE in the prepara-
tion of a Tariff bill. This request was taken
by Mr. CLEVELAND at Mr. CARLISLE's
request. Mr. WELLS is at his home in
Connecticut engaged in this important
work, and in constant communication with
the Secretary of the Treasury, from
whom he receives his suggestions.

American workmen have good reason
to be apprehensive when they see radical
Free-traders like WELLS and CARLISLE
employed in formulating a Tariff to take the place of the McKinley
Law. The measure framed by these
men and their associates will be framed
for the purpose of abolishing Protection
to American industry and increasing
the importation of foreign products. It
will mean more work in Europe and less
work in America; more money for
foreign monopolists and starvation
wages for American labor.

The Southern Presbyterian General
Assembly at Mason, Ga., elected Judge J. W.
Lapley of Atlanta, Ala., Moderator, the first
laptop in the history of the church that a
layman has been elected to the office.

Pistol Pits! **Four!**

Dr. William's Indian Pipe Ointment will cure
bleeding and itching piles when all other
ointments have failed. Hon. Judge W. F.
Cochran, of Ky., says: "I have used it
for years with great success, and have used
many remedies. I have used Dr. William's
Indian Pipe Ointment and been cured, while
every other remedy has failed." Every box
is warranted. Sold by druggists, and sent by
mail on proof of paying forty cents and
six per cent. WILLIAMS' MFG. CO., Provo,
Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by C. J. Peeler, wholesale and re-
tail druggist.

THE BLUE ROOM.

The Spanish Princess Arrives
at the White House.

A Cordial Reception by the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Cleveland.

All Formalities Were Bared. Fashions
Were to Be Impressing Those
Meets as a Charming Woman—Her
Reception Arrived Enough.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The infants and
Mrs. Cleveland sat on the president and
Mrs. Cleveland at exactly 11 o'clock Saturday
and were received in the blue room. There was little in the reception that
suggested formality and the party had
had a frank, plain, free conversation, which lasted fifteen minutes, when the
royal visitors withdrew.

The Spanish and the American flags
flashed from the flag staffs off the Arlington
Saturday morning, and told every one who was on the street
that the royal arrival was imminent. The
Spanish flag floated instead of the orange and red with
the crown, and thus it is that the Spanish
flag and not the royal emblem floats in the
blue room.

The day was up quite early Saturday
morning, and by 8 o'clock shooting
guns and rolls were served in their
apartments, and then the Infanta began
her preparations for a visit to the
white house.

It is not decided whether
the Infanta will have a military guard
with her all the time she is here, but if
the crowd asks as they did Friday
night Commodore Davis will make the
request of Gen. Schofield for a detail
of soldiers to escort the Infanta
to the Infanta when she is driving or
at present the only semblance of a
guard about the Arlington is a lone policeman
who has been stationed at the corner of Vermont avenue and U.
Street, and who has been a good
watchman.

All night long the wondered up and
down the sidewalk, and at daybreak
was relieved by another who had passed
the crowd surging to the wheels of the
carriage and the mounted policeman
who acted as guard had to use their
clubs to keep the crowd back.

Carpettes had been laid along the
platforms to the white house carriage, but
the crowd was so great that the
guards had difficulty in getting the
carriage to the reserved space clear. Had it not
been for the guard of cavalrymen the
carriage containing the Infanta would
have found it difficult to make its way
up the hill. The Infanta, however, had
left the horses on horseback had passed
the crowd surging to the wheels of the
carriage and the mounted policeman
who acted as guard had to use their
clubs to keep the crowd back.

The Infanta, however, had a garden
of mated police around it and was
in some way protected. But the
second carriage, in which was seated

the Marchioness Arco Hermosa and
Commander Davis, was so surrounded
by the crowd that it was impossible
for the Infanta to get away.

The marchioness became greatly frightened
and expressed her fears to the com-
mander, but he quieted her and told
her that it was only an American
reception from an American crowd;
that the Infanta was surrounded
by the crowd, but that the Infanta
was safe.

The organizations which appeared
were the Charlestown cadets, Co. A, fifth
regiment Charlestown city guard,
Co. B, fifth regiment, Charlestown
charter company, Co. D, fifth regiment;
Charlestown veterans firemen, O'Connell
assembly, Knights of Labor; Abraham Lincoln post, G. A.
R. E.; Maj. George L. Stevens post,
G. A. R. E.; Thos. F. Meagher com-
manding Co. D, V. A. post; Lincoln
Sons of Veterans, and a large visiting delegation
of out-of-town sons of veterans also, Col. Ezra
Trull camp, sons of veterans, Division No. 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians;
Knights of Columbus; the company
of the Charlestown high school
cadets, four companies of the boys' brigade,
the Boston letter carriers' association,
the U. S. marine corps and the
blue jackets from the receiving ship
Wabash. The marines acted as escort
to the chief marshal.

The Infanta had a very favorable
impression here by her close
manners and simplicity, and seems to be
determined to be as democratic as pos-
sible and to conform with the ideas and
American customs in this respect. She
has come in contact with her, and
Friday night, after reaching the hotel,
expressed herself as simply delighted
with America. She stated that her trip
on the steamer was perfect, and that
she was in the best of health.

There was a revelation to her. She
is delighted with her reception and
everything American. "It is a wonderful
country," she exclaimed, "and I am
more than pleased."

The Infanta no doubt feel interest-
ed in knowing what the Infanta
wore on her arrival. This was her
costume: A dress of soft gray cloth
de-maille; a gray cape, with rows of ruffles
and a wide sash; a bonnet, a
set of white straw ornaments, and
two red roses fastened in the center
with a bow of green straw ribbon, and
covered by a white veil.

It was not until after midnight that
the porters of the steamer had
arranged the Infanta's luggage, and
there were 100 pieces in all, and they
comprise every conceivable kind of bag,
from a bath tub to a sash-straps.

There were long trunks, fully six feet
in length, and there were packing
boxes, gun cases, and sword-cases.
These were well bound and
valued, not a few of the
trunks were of the regulation
size, and some of them were larger
than any ever seen in America. All the prince's
trunks are marked with the initials "O.",

surmounted with a crown, that being
the initials of her husband, Antonio
Carlo. The princess' trunk, however,
had another distinguishing
mark of brass plate on it, with part
of her name engraved on it.

Afternoon's Game.

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DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

A Flooring Fall at the Women's Congress—
Eight Maimed and Broasted.

CINCINNATI, May 22.—An accident Saturday morning at the close of the great
annual meeting of women in the city, caused a 60x30 foot instant, forming an entrance to Washington hall in the art
institute, suddenly gave way and fell to the ground, a distance of twelve feet. Seventy-five panic-stricken women fell into the pit, and many were buried under the cries of thousands of women already assembled contributed to the ex-
citement that followed.

Cries of pain and terror arose and from the scene of the accident, the building became the most ghastly scene reported of many persons killed or injured. After scores of people rushed to the rescue and nearly four score of women had been extricated it was found that about eight were seriously injured, but none of them fatal.

The most seriously injured: Mrs. Ada
Fay, Forty-second and Michigan avenue,
Chicago, left leg dislocated.

Mrs. A. C. Briggs, Argyle park, Ills., ankle sprained.

Mrs. A. C. Northrop, Auburn Park, Mich., both hands.

Mrs. W. Townsend, Grand Rapids, Mich., both hands.

Mrs. J. L. Loring, 3399 Vicennes avenue, Chicago, bruised.

Mrs. Emily Patterson, 577 Forty-third street, Chicago, bruised.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Rockford, Ill., ankle sprained.

Mrs. W. Townsend, Grand Rapids, Mich., both hands.

Mrs. A. C. Northrop, Auburn Park, Mich., both hands.

Mrs. J. Loring, 3399 Vicennes avenue, Chicago, bruised.

Of the injured, Mrs. Jack suffered the greatest pain. When the floor gave way she was in the center of the crowd and fell upon the struggling throng. Her left leg was dislocated, and when the rescuers pulled her out, the member hung limp and useless.

Mrs. Briggs of Argyle, was suffering from an injury of the same kind though not as serious. Luckily, the majority of the women, about a dozen, were all strong, young or middle aged and were soon able to take care of themselves. They quickly scattered through the building unwilling to alarm friends at home by appearing in the list of injured.

THE MONUMENT'S FIFTIETH.
out Charlestown, Mass., makes a glorious
Day of It.

BOSTON, May 23.—The battle of Bunker Hill, the anniversary of which is observed all over the country, was celebrated with various demonstrations of this kind. Patriotic sentiment was doubled because it was the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of Bunker Hill monument, the day preceding the great battle. The anniversary was conducted by the Cavalry Association and was participated by all the clubs of the district. The afternoon parade was under the direction of the city committee with Maj. Wm. Hooley as chief marshal.

The organizations which appeared were the Charlestown cadets, Co. A, fifth regiment Charlestown city guard, Co. B, fifth regiment, Charlestown charter company, Co. D, fifth regiment; Charlestown veterans firemen, O'Connell assembly, Knights of Labor; Abraham Lincoln post, G. A. R. E.; Maj. George L. Stevens post, G. A. R. E.; Thos. F. Meagher commanding Co. D, V. A. post; Lincoln Sons of Veterans, and a large visiting delegation of out-of-town sons of veterans also, Col. Ezra Trull camp, sons of veterans, Division No. 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians; Knights of Columbus; the company of the Charlestown high school cadets, four companies of the boys' brigade, the Boston letter carriers' association, the U. S. marine corps and the blue jackets from the receiving ship Wabash. The marines acted as escort to the chief marshal.

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There was a revelation to her. She is delighted with her reception and everything American. "It is a wonderful country," she exclaimed, "and I am more than pleased."

The Infanta no doubt feel interested in knowing what the Infanta wore on her arrival. This was her costume: A dress of soft gray cloth de-maille; a gray cape, with rows of ruffles and a wide sash; a bonnet, a set of white straw ornaments, and two red roses fastened in the center with a bow of green straw ribbon, and covered by a white veil.

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surmounted with a crown, that being the initials of her husband, Antonio Carlo. The princess' trunk, however, had another distinguishing mark of brass plate on it, with part of her name engraved on it.

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